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Dedication

We, the Class of 1963, dedicate our Wood Chips to Mrs. Leighton and Mrs. Tattrie, with whom we share an intangible affinity. Mrs. Leighton took in a lost French class and developed in it a real appreciation for languages. Mrs. Tattrie took a dusty old gym and several dozen chubby adolescents and established an energetic physical education program.

Together they carried out an enthusiastic drive for prospective students. They opened their homes to the yearbook staff, supplied them with gallons of hot tea and coffee and even washed dishes at our smorgasbord.

We shall always remember the enthusiasm that overcame our apathy, the cheerfulness that absorbed our despondency, and the courage that overrode all our qualms.

Miss Katherine Bacon, Principal
Woodward School for Girls
1102 Hancock Street
Quincy 69, Massachusetts

Dear Members of the Class of 1963,

You are the sixty-ninth class to graduate from Woodward, and yours will be the thirty seventh class for whom I have been privileged to sign diplomas. I have seen many girls enter and leave this School, and each one has a place in my heart and my memory. Soon you will join that long line, and a very special place in my treasure house will be reserved for you.

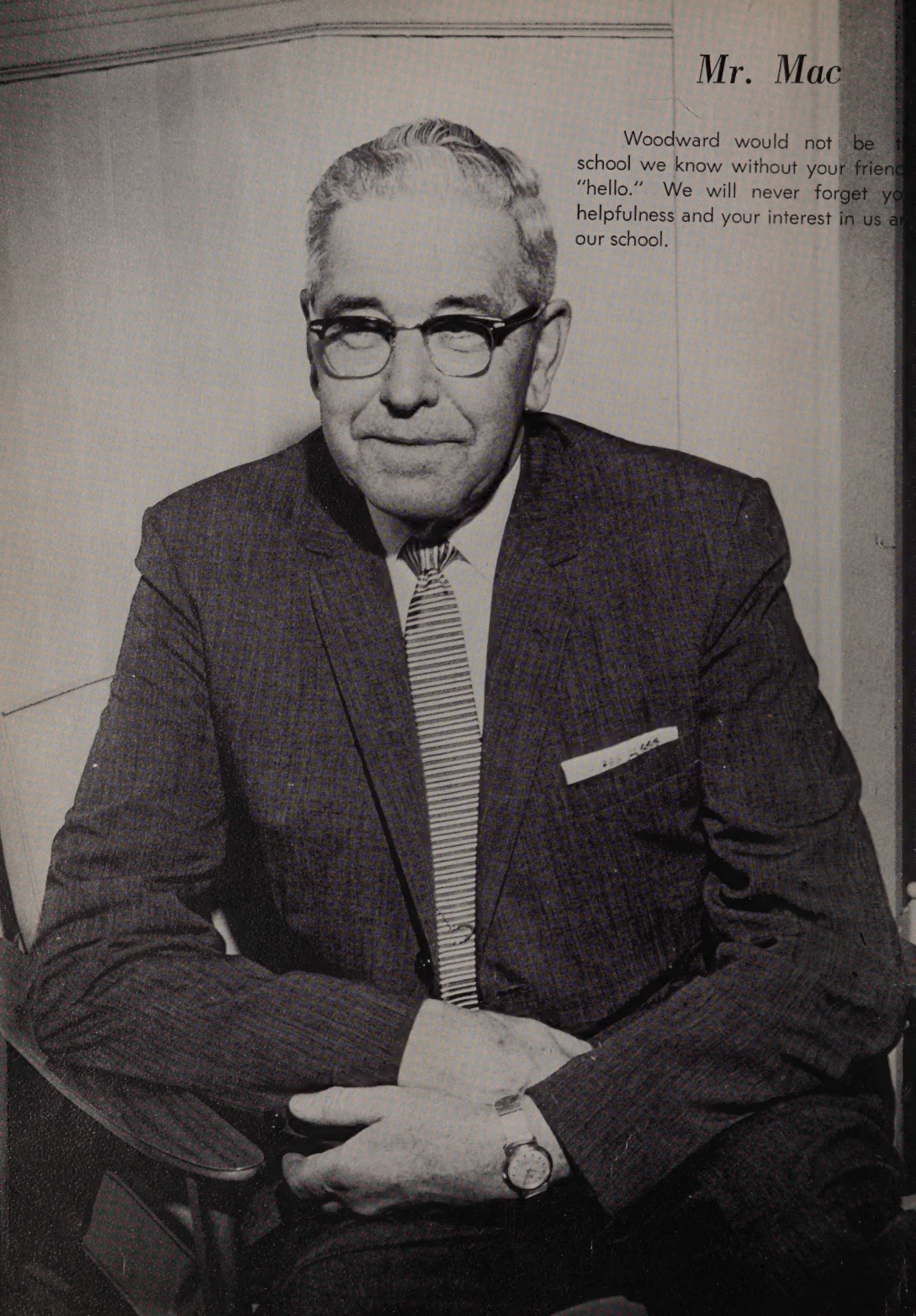
I have watched with great interest as you have grown in physical stature and mental capacity during the past six years. You entered here as shy little girls, and you are about to leave as dignified young women — well-almost always.

Never has a class gone forth to face a greater world challenge. Acute and serious world problems now require solution. You, as twenty-three intelligent women, can use your influence widely to help achieve higher moral standards, universal brotherhood, and world peace.

As you leave the shelter of this school home, and take divergent paths, you carry with you my sincere good wishes for your success and happiness in your continuing education, and in the homes you establish. My interest and love will follow you always.

Sincerely yours,
Katherine Bacon

Our Principal



Mr. Mac

Woodward would not be t school we know without your friend "hello." We will never forget yo helpfulness and your interest in us a our school.

Our Chapel

MRS. HOWARD TATTRIE
A.B., Eastern Nazarene College
Spanish, Sociology, Social Studies, Physical Education.

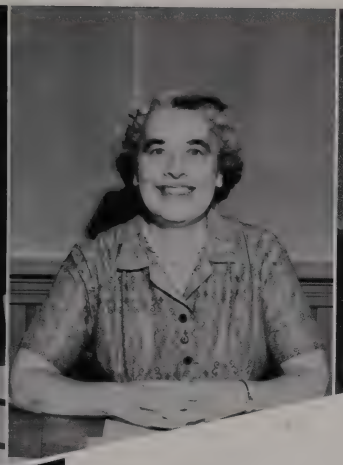
MISS GRETTA DYAS
A.B., Radcliffe College
Science.

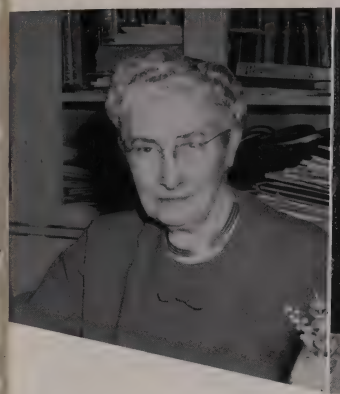
MISS RUTH HURLBERT
A.B., A.M.T. Radcliffe College
English, French.

MISS KATHERINE BACON
A.B., A.M., Boston University
English, Latin

MRS. LEROY LEIGHTON
A.B., Middlebury College
Spanish, French, Latin

MRS. CLIFFORD MILLARD
A.B., Goucher; A.M., Bryn Mawr
Mathematics





MISS BARBARA FAULKNER
Barrington College, A.B., Eastern Nazarene College, A.M., Resident's Requirements for Ph.D., Boston University.
History

MRS. FREDERICK SCHUERFELD
London Royal College, London Royal Academy
Music

Facu lty

MRS. WALTER LENNON
Typewriting

MRS. JAMES BARRY
A.B., Fine Arts, Syracuse University, M.Ed., Columbia University
Art

Woodward

Behind every city there is a story which is woven into a patterned fabric from the threads of its people's lives. In Quincy we can see around us, every day, history written in subtle and lasting designs . . .

and

Quincy

DIANE IRENE BOUSQUET

"What a pity to be born a rascal and be handicapped by a conscience!"

What homework? . . . V.A. . . . What color was that light? . . . Hey, Jonelle, your mother is on the phone . . . Linda, what's the latest dirt? . . . My mother isn't home; let's do something! . . . Okay, who should we pick apart today?

Transfer: Central. Class: President 7; Student Council 7; Red Cross Service Club 4; Merit Roll 1; Clubs: Press 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding 1, 3; Swimming 2; Regulatory 1; Maintenance 1; Pops Concert Committee 3.

MARILYNN LINDA CALDERWOOD

"A rosebud set with little willful thorns."

How Sexy!! . . . Mon Amour . . . Schultzieeee! . . . C'est la vie . . . ZAP!! . . . I'll drive!! Oh, really? . . . Oh, how nasty!! . . . Eckkk!

Class: President 2, Treasurer 4; Student Government Council 8; Red Cross Service Club 8; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 7, 8; Prom Committee; Clubs: Poetry 2; Press 1; Bowling 1, 2, 4; Riding 2; Dramatics 7; Glee Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Maintenance 7; Marshal for Graduation 3; Marshal for Chapel 3; NEDT Award 1, 2; Auxilium Latinum Award 1.

DIANNE JOYCE CARELLA

"Most learned of the fair, most fair of the learned."

Oh, darn! . . . good gravy . . . that's great . . . For heaven's sake . . . Really?

Class: Vice President 3, Treasurer 1, 2; Student Government Council 7; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, President 4, Treasurer 3; High Honor Roll 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club: Editor-in-Chief 4, Staff Editor 1, 2, 3; Bowling 7, 8; Yearbook: Literary Editor 4.

JANET MURIEL CARPENTER

"Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm."

Hey, now . . . may I have the car? . . . are you serious? . . . Hey, Smitty . . . I'm going on a diet . . . you, Foop . . . meet you at Mal's . . . I'm going to the Dairy!! . . . I don't know my ritual . . . hey, Dunlop . . . Really?? . . . Ditto!

Class: President 7; Student Government Council 3; Red Cross Service Club 7, 1; Honor Roll 7, 8; Merit Roll 1; Clubs: Press 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding 7, 8, 1, 2; Dramatics 7, 8; Glee Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Cheerleader 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Maintenance 2; Regulatory 1; Prom Committee 4; *I Have Five Daughters* 2; Athletic Association President 4; Yearbook: Assistant Business Manager 4.

ETHEL JUDITH CATLER

"Much madness is divinest sense to a discerning eye."

We're moving . . . who did? . . . 183 . . . candlelight lounge . . . meet you at Mal's . . . two history tests today! . . . I got slammed . . . let's go to the library, Schmidt . . . "the boys" . . . Florida's great . . . see you down Dottie's . . . hey, Sherm-m!

Class: Vice President 8, Secretary 4; Clubs: Poetry 3; Bowling 7, 1, 4; Dramatics 8; *Sally's Hat Shop;* Honor Roll 7, 8, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Regulatory 7; Prom Committee 4; Graduation Marshal 3; Awards: Typing I 3; DAR 3; Pops Concert: Publicity 3; Yearbook: Typing 4.

MEREDITH ANN CURTO

"For the good are always the merry."

Why aren't I pretty? . . . Lynn . . . Karen, ready for our hike? . . . somebody goofed . . . I haven't the foggiest . . . My name's Merrie; I want to act it, okay? . . . I'll call you, promise I will . . . I've got something to tell you.

Student Government Executive Board 3; Student Government Council 3; Red Cross Council 7, 8; Red Cross Service Club 7, 8; Glee Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4, Secretary 4; Clubs: Bowling 1, 2; Bible 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Regulatory 3; Athletic Association Rep. 7, 8, 1; Social Committee 1; Pops Concert Committee 3.

BARBARA ROSE DAVIDSON

"She can be as wise as we, and wiser when she wishes."

Okey, doke . . . crude . . . see you soon . . . pep . . . pep . . . quack . . . don't use those big words! . . . empty again! . . . where are your flash cards? . . . who got the Tunder-Bird?

Transfer: North Quincy. Girls' Club 2; Red Cross 1; Representative 1; Mathematical Association of America Award 3; Press Club 4; Honor Roll 7, 8, 2, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 1.

JACQUELINE SUE DORNE

"All the world is mad save thee and me, and even thee art a little queer."

What are you, some kind of a nut?! . . . 'You kidding me? . . . Bad news!! . . . It's been . . . like a day . . . at the beach.

Class: Treasurer 7; Merit Roll 7, 8; Press Club: Publication Editor 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Bowling Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics: President 7, 8; *I Remember Mama* 8; *I Have Five Daughters* 2; Cheerleader 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 8, 9.

CAROL JEANNE DUNLOP

"For all who understood, admired, and some who did not understand."

Bonjour . . . Little Buddy . . . Gotta run now . . . anybody seen J. C.? . . . the studio . . . Hey, Smitty . . . That's not my poem . . . shut up, Lauri . . . Where do we go now? I don't want to go to camp . . . a class at TWO! . . . meet you at Mal's.

Class: Secretary 7, Treasurer 8; Student Government Council 3; Red Cross Council 8, 1, Secretary 8, Treasurer 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, Secretary 4; High Honor Roll 7, 8, 1; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Clubs: Red Cross Service 1, 2; Poetry 2; Press 2; Bowling 8, 1, 2; Riding 2, 3; Dramatics 7, 8; *I Remember Mama* 8; *I Have Five Daughters* 2; Glee Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Maintenance 8; Social 1, Prom Committee 4; Pops Concert: Choreography 3; Awards: NEDT 1, 2; English 8, 3; Latin Citation 3.

CHARLOTTE LOUISE FAY

"Who can foretell for what high cause this child was born?"

Remick's . . . when I was in California . . . at Thayer . . . oh, my Gard! . . . Whoops, there goes my contact! . . . smile.

Transfer: Thayer. Art Club 1; Basketball Team 1; Field Hockey 1; Baseball 1; G.A.A. 1; Student Government Executive Board 3, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Bowling Club 2, 3; Riding Club 3, 4; Awards: Geometry 2; Modern History 2; National Mathematics Association 3.

JONELLE HAMRE

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

No but . . . Oh, Well . . . I don't know . . . Are the lights on over at the church? . . . You were waiting at the button counter? . . . How did we get on a sandbar, Marie? . . . George who? . . . Bob is here . . . Oh no!!

Transfer: Bicknell. Student Government Council 1; Red Cross Service Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Clubs: Bowling 1, 2, 3; Riding 1, 2, 4; Regulatory 2; Swimming 3; Pops Concert Committee 3; Yearbook: Photography Editor.

MARTHA ELIZABETH HUNTER

"What delightful hosts are they, Life and Love!"

Oh for heavens sake! . . . Not really, but . . . Bob, Bob, Bob . . . I'm going out in his blue canoe! . . . Oh well . . . Oh for Pete's sake . . . What's new . . . Jonelle-el . . . I was so embarrassed!!

Class: Vice President 4; Red Cross Service Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 3; Merit Roll 2; Glee Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Clubs: Press 1, 2; Bowling 8; Riding 7; Dramatics 2; Bible 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; *I Have Five Daughters;* Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Fashion Show 2, 3, 4; Pops Concert Committee 3; Prom Committee 4.

LORRAINE IRELAND

"A little, tiny, pretty, witty, charming darling, she."

I love my Buddie! . . . oh no . . . That's ridiculous . . . I'm wearing a sweatshirt and dungarees . . . I can't . . . I have to work . . . Hurry, Marilyn! We'll be late again . . . but I don't have a date! . . . come on guys . . . 0100—300SL . . . Nobody loves me!

Transfer: Broadalbin, N. Y. Chorus 1; Library Staff 1; Student Government Executive Board 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Clubs: Poetry 3; Press 2; Riding 3; Bowling 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Social Committee 3, Chairman 3; Pop's Concert: Decoration Committee 3; Yearbook: Art Editor 4.

MARCIA LORNE MacADAM

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."

Hi, what's new? . . . what're doing? . . . what quiz? . . . how are you? . . . wow! . . . so what?? . . . See you tomorrow.

Red Cross Service Club 2, 3; Swimming 8; Bowling Club 1; Press Club 4, Business Manager 4.

CAROL ANN MacDONALD

"Great actions speak great minds."

That's bad! . . . There's a meeting.

Class: Vice President 2; Student Government: President 4, Vice President 3, Treasurer 2, Student Government Council 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; High Honor Roll 8, 1, 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Red Cross Service Club 7; Clubs: Press Staff Editor 1, 2, 3, 4; Riding 2; Dramatics 8; Glee Club 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Regulatory 7, 2; *I Remember Mama;* Awards: Biology Prize 3; Typewriting Award 2.

MARIE ELIZABETH MacINTYRE

"Oh Caledonia, stern and wild,
Meet nurse for a poetic child."

Oh! pain . . . Oh well! . . . I quit.

Student Government Council 8; Clubs: Poetry 2, 3; Bowling 7, 8; Dramatics 8; Press 1; Glee Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4, Vice President 4; *I Remember Mama;* Chairman of Lights at Pops Concert 3; Chapel Pianist 2, 3, 4; Awards: Biology 3; Music 3.

JEAN ANDERSON REEVE

"A dreamer consenting to dream of the actual world."

I didn't study, I wrote to Ralph . . . oh, thanks! . . . At Thayer, they . . . Crumb . . . Tony says . . .

Transfer: Weymouth Central. Newspaper Staff 7, 8, 9; Glee Club 7, 8, 9; Talent Show 7, 8, 9; Intramurals 8, 9; Clubs: Archery 9; Chess 9; *"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"*; Class: President 3, Secretary 2; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Clubs: Red Cross Service 2; Poetry 2, 3; Swimming 2; Bowling 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; *I Have Five Daughters;* Geometry Award 2; English 2, 3; Biology 3; History Thesis 3.

NANCY LEE SASS

"Speak out; hide not thy thoughts."

A-L-F-R-E-D . . . Are you serious? . . . what? . . . I'm tired . . . huh? . . . I want lunch . . . I spilled something.

Class: President 8, 4; Red Cross Council 7; High Honor Roll 7; Honor Roll 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; Clubs: Red Cross Service 8; Dramatics 7; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Glee Club: 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3.

LAUREEN BARBARA SCHMIDT

"She is herself of best things the collection."

Meet you at Mal's . . . product of my environment . . . Where can we go, Judy? . . . candlelight lounge . . . 183 . . . out of your mind . . . I didn't hit it, did I? . . . dirty duck . . . that — — driver! . . . wordy dird . . . Judy's houses! . . . forget it!

Class: Vice President 1, Secretary 8, Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice President 4; Clubs: Poetry 2, 3; Bowling 1, 4; Dramatics 8; *Sally's Hat Shop;* Swimming 7; Glee Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Honor Roll 7, 8, 1, 2, 4; High Honor Roll 3; Athletic Association Rep. 1; NEDT Award 1, 2; Pops Concert: Assistant Director 3; Yearbook Editor 4; Maintenance 3, 4.

NANCI ELLEN SCHULTZ

"I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul."

Rah! . . . Are you serious? . . . I'm hungry . . . anyone want lunch? . . . 'how 'bout that, I got a letter . . . oh, come now . . . Miss Bacon, may I have a late slip? . . . meet you at Mal's . . . You nurd! . . . all right, Calderwood.

Class: President 1, Student Government Council 2; Honor Roll 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Clubs: Bowling 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; *I Have Five Daughters;* Lunch-slip Secretary 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Maintenance 7; Social 8; Pops Concert: Publicity Committee 7, 8, 1, 3; *I Remember Mama;* National Honor Society Award 8.

PAMELA VAUGHAN

"If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit."

Swell! . . . Henry and Henrietta Bunny Rabbit . . . Oh fudge! . . . A puddy tat and a duckie . . . Whisperwood and memories.

Class: Vice President 2, Secretary 3; Student Government: Vice President 4; Red Cross Service Club 2; Honor Roll 7, 8, 1, 2; Clubs: Bowling 7, 8, 1, 2; Dramatics 7, 8; Bible 3, 4, President 3; Glee Club 7, 8, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4, President 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; *Sally's Hat Shop.*

LINDA JANE WALKER

"A tender heart; a will inflexible."

Diane, watch out for that car!! . . . What's new? . . . I'm not supposed to tell you, but . . . I'm not going . . . Let's went. Come on guys . . . I don't get it; somebody explain it to me.

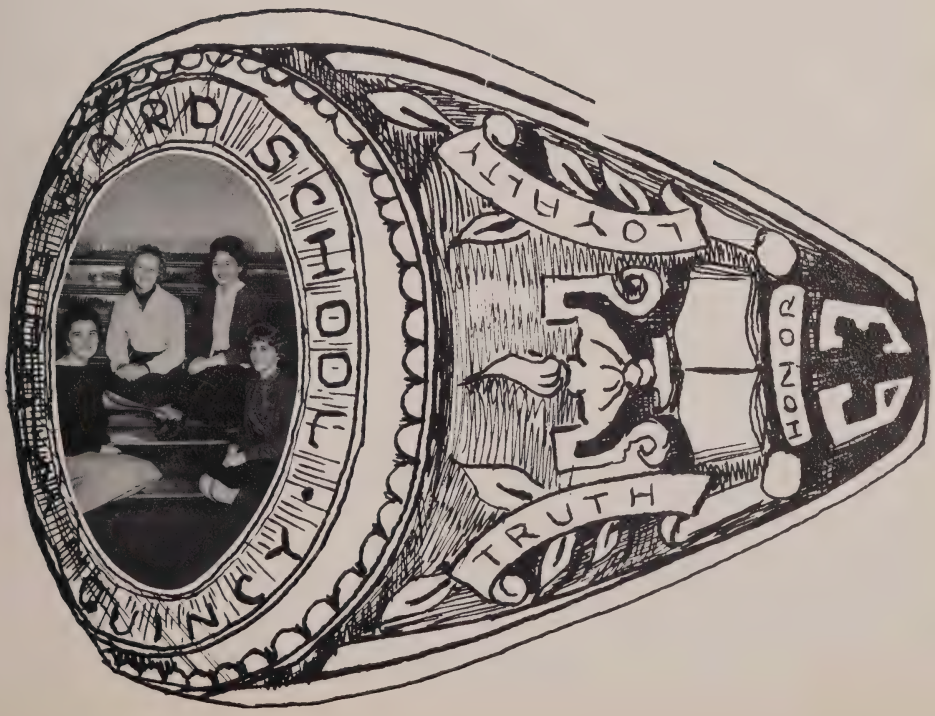
Student Government Council 8; Red Cross Council, President 4, Secretary 1, 2, Treasurer 1, 3; Honor Roll 7, 8; Merit Roll 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Press 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 7, 8; Athletic Association 8, 1; Social 1; Regulatory 3; Maintenance 1; Dance Committee 1; Fashion Show 8, 2; Pops Concert Committee 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Press Club Award 3; Typewriting Awards 2, 3.

JUDITH ANN WICKENS

"Now all her care was but to be fair and all her task to be sweet"

Red's coming home . . . It's Monday, Mama; I'm sick . . . It doesn't faze me.

Transfer: Thayer. Field Hockey 1; G.A.A. 1; Student Government Executive Board 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Bowling Club 3, 4.



Class Prophecy

Dark, mysterious Madame Ethel pushed back her straight black hair and gazed at the bottom of her cup. Her bright brown eyes flashed as she mumbled, "Are you serious? Are these my old classmates?" She was amazed at the mystic symbols she found in her tea leaves. Suddenly the color left her face; her sight was dimmed by smoke. She slipped into a deep, mystical trance. She had the power to see scenes of the future.

"It is 1973. It is very difficult to find the senior class, for they are scattered throughout the world. I am in a car. The radio is on. Jackie Dorne and her brother are singing one of his top hit records. She is his press agent, too. Judy Wickens drives past. She is on her way to pick up her husband at Wickens, Troupe and Genereau. In Quincy Square I see the three great dress shops: Rose Cherubini's, Anne Starr's, and Nancy Sass's. Nancy's is by far the most exclusive of the three.

"Now I am in Braintree at Thayer Academy, where Jean Reeve is head of the English Department. She is the author of the best seller, *Teen Love Patterns*. Down the street is Diane Bousquet's drug store. She owns a large chain of drug stores. Although she has developed twelve new ice-cream flavors, she does little pharmaceutical work. 'I never did like science,' she reminisces.

"Now I see the Cambridge-Boston area. In Harvard Square I enter Schultz's Coffee House. Nanci is becoming wealthy selling espresso to the intellectuals. In a corner is Lorraine Ireland, the beatnik artist. Her paintings are second only to Picasso's. At one of the hospitals I watch Martha Hunter hurry by. Her work as chief staff nurse keeps her busy, as do handsome blond interns. A little way down Charles Street Miss MacAdam's Kindergarten has just been dismissed, and the children all flock around Marcia to say good-bye. Merri Curto, the first graduate to marry, is there to pick up little Lynn, Jr.

"In my mystic visions I recognize New York City. Linda Walker is married to a wealthy executive. When she was his secretary, he was so impressed by her speedy, accurate typing that he fell in love with her. New York City has been transformed. There are some new, modern-design skyscrapers, some built by Char Lou Fay, girl architect. In her spare time, she is busy designing the new Wollaston Yacht Club.

Across the hall is the office of L. Schmidt, Attorney-at-Law. Successful and busy, Lauri is now working on the Woodward Case. (With a 1973 enrollment of three hundred, the school must acquire more land.) She will confer with Dr. Dianne Carella, who recently received her Ph.D. and is now Assistant Principal of Woodward.

"I must concentrate! I am across the Atlantic in Scotland. Who could be in Scotland? Marie MacIntyre lives in a thatched roof cottage in the thistle strewn moors. She is giving bagpipe lessons to the native Scots. Southward in London I see a poster that announces that Carol Dunlop, prima ballerina in the Sadler-Wells Company, will give her celebrated performance of *Swan Lake*. Across the Channel in Paris, Marilynn Calderwood, the opera prima donna, will present *Ninetta* by Strauss. At Christian Dior's Pam Vaughan, tall fashion model, is walking down the runway wearing a fabulous gown. She suddenly grew five more inches after graduation and is now the tallest in the class. Remember how tiny she was in the seventh grade?

"Now I seem to be in the Swiss Alps, where Dr. B. Davidson is skiing. She is a recognized scientist, and her research in duck breeding has produced discoveries beneficial to man.

"My next vision is of the Moscow Summer Olympics. Carol MacDonald, the U. S. swimming champ, has just broken her own breast [illegible]. Cheering her on is Janet Carpenter, who is chief coach and manager of the U. S. Olympic Teams.

"The scene fades and Formosa appears. Judy Catler is on this Island as a Peace Corps Official. She liked history; and so she decided to make history herself. Future students will have to spend hours memorizing the Catler Treaty.

"Once again I am back in the U.S.A., in Texas. I see that Jonelle Hamre, owner of the Big H Ranch, breeds horses. On her thousand-acre spread she has developed a beautiful, trim new breed.

"My mystic powers tell me that the Class of 1963 has scattered completely around the world. Wherever they are, whatever their profession, they are making use of the knowledge and poise that they acquired at Woodward."

Flash!

Madame Ethel snapped out of her trance. Without speaking, the mysterious girl with black straight hair and dark expressive eyes drifted out the door. She got in her white VW and, with a roar of the engine, disappeared.

Nancy

Diane

Judy W.

Martha

Carol

Carol D.

Lauri

Dianne

Lorri

Merri

Marilynn

Judy C.

Janet

Pam

Barbara

Linda

Marcia

Jonelle

Jean

Jackie

Marie

Nanci

Char-Lou

"Cream of the Crop . . ."

	LIFE'S AMBITION	IDEAL MALE	FAVORITE PASTIME
DIANE B.	To meet ideal male.	Intelligent, considerate, fond of children—and RICH!	Sleeping
MARILYNN	To translate for Khrushchev	One who'll eat my burnt lasagne	Collecting
DIANNE C.	To do something worthwhile and to have triplets	Considerate, interesting, and very intelligent	Reading
JANET	To train people for the Olympics	One who marries for love, is a good provider, and loves children	Visiting the Dairy Bar
JUDY C.	To be happy	Kind, affectionate, with a sense of humor	Telling little white lies
MERRIE	To be a physical therapist	Not too cute so he won't show me up	Talking
BARBARA	To learn to sail	Another Robert Goulet	Duck calling
JACKIE	To do casting and directing in big theaters	Tall, handsome, wealthy and established	Dating, watching TV, knitting, dancing
CAROL D.	To write a book	Medium height, good looking, considerate, fond of children	Doodling
CHAR-LOU	To build a house in Cohasset	Sensitive, intelligent, and understanding	Looking in at life
JONELLE	To make my parents as proud of me as they are of my brother	Tall, brown eyes, dark hair, fabulous personality	Sports, drawing, talking on the phone
MARTHA	To have a fun-filled, adventurous and successful life	Blonde, nice looking, generous Swedish male	Daydreaming
LORRI	? ! ! !	College type, sophisticated, intellectual—an INDIVIDUAL!	Painting along Jerusalem Road, Cohasset
MARCIA	To be successful	Tall, brown hair, blue eyes	Shopping
CAROL M.	To join foreign service and have three sets of twins	Sincere, intelligent	Swimming
MARIE	To study music	Tall, bearded piper	Playing bagpipes
JEAN	To be a poet	Sensitive athlete	Daydreaming
NANCY	To be truly happy	Loves children, civilization, and me!	Beaching
SCHULTZ	To teach and have degrees behind my name	Blonde, bronzed and rich	Sleeping
LAURI	To go to Law School and to be another "Perry Mason"	Happy, handsome, rich, and not stubborn	Being diabolical
PAM	To get my Ph.D. in psychology	A wonderful personality; in other words, puddy-tat	Observing people
LINDA	To be successful	Tall, handsome, with a sense of humor	Talking on the phone
JUDY W.	To marry Red	Red—tall with red hair	Being with Red

FAVORITE SCHOOL SUBJECT	PET PEEVE	UNFORGETTABLE AT WOODWARD	SUPPRESSED DESIRE
Haven't any	Stop Signs	Madame Zori	To converse in French
French and Spanish	Unbuttoned "button-downs"	The day the Senior Room was decorated	To acquire a traffic light
French	People like me	Mixing lemonade for the 1962 Spring Concert	To leave school and stow away on a ship bound for France
French	People who don't understand me	Drinking out of the garbage pail	To have the car for school one day
English and History	Insincere people	Ethel's salt shaker	To go to Sarah Lawrence
History and 1:40	People who don't like to laugh	Mrs. Stovold's French classes	To have fifteen children in five trips: 5-4-3-2-1
Mathematics	Washing the cars	Springs in the Senior Room Couches	To be a farmer
History	People telling me what to do when they don't know what they're doing either	Twisting outside the Senior Room	To have a cigarette in the middle of class
English	People who are on outs	Playing slug in the Senior Room	To pull a fire alarm box
Mathematics	People who think they are beyond others	My initiation	To accomplish something to perfection
Spanish	George haters	Va.	To own a Corvette before the year 2,000
Spanish I	My driving	Winning the biology prize	To be given a life long supply of chewing gum, pens that write, and sun-tan lotion
Chemistry	"Rock 'n Roll"	Ethel's sweatshirts	To be "great" and obtain recognition as an individual
English	Narrow-minded people	The picnics at Lake Pearl	You'll never know!
History	Impractical people and ideas	Cleaning the library	To bicycle through Europe
History	Englishmen who suppress Scots	"The New Yorker"	To play my bagpipes at Carnegie Hall
English	Girls who talk about their boy friends constantly	The downstairs dash to lunch	To swim in the Swan Boat pond
Mathematics	Moody people	Class meetings	To have an exciting honeymoon
History	Little people	12:00 noon	To be able to do what I want without a lot of people saying NO!
English	Tests on Fridays!!	Ethel	To really live!
History	People who whisper	Lunchroom discussions with Linda, Jonelle, Diane, Marty, and Merrie!	To set up housekeeping on the Shelton Campus
History	Secretive people	Kitchen duty	To throw a rock through a window
Mathematics	To have my nose pinched	The Junior p. j. parties	To paint Woodward Red

Class Will

We, the Class of 1963, being of unbound minds, do solemnly decree this our last will and testament:

We bequeath:

To Miss Bacon: Our hopes that there will be a graduation in 1967.

To Mrs. Leighton: Cough syrup and Kleenex.

To Mrs. Millard: Someone with an 800 on Math Achievements

To Miss Hurlbert: An Atlantic Contest winner.

To Miss Dyas: Diane Bousquet's enthusiasm.

To Mrs. Tattrie: A chance to coach the Celtics.

To Miss Faulkner: Our constant doubt.

To Mrs. Schuerfield: Another Marilynn; another Janet.

To Mrs. Barry: Silent typewriters and silent typing students.

To Mrs. Halloran: A school without any dieters.

We bequeath to the underclassmen:

A chapel pianist vacancy.

Dottie's and Connie's.

Madrigal minus 12.

A neat, tidy Senior room. (Subject to change.)

A much shorter lunch line.

Individual Bequests

I, Diane Bousquet, left last, leave.

I, Marilynn Calderwood, leave with "peds" on.

I, Dianne Carella, leave the library to the National Honor Society.

I, Janet Carpenter, leave my laugh to Carol Marchitelli.

I, Judy Catler, leave Mrs. Leighton a better French student.

I, Merrie Curto, leave my black shoes to Karen.

I, Barbara Davidson, leave my eskimo suit on Venus

I, Jackie Dorne, leave my late slips to Barbara Burnham.

I, Carol Dunlop, leave my gamma rays to "Cherie" Laaperi.

I, Char-Lou Fay, leave, protesting.

I, Jonelle Hamre, leave my hiccoughs to girls bored in a class.

I, Martha Hunter, leave a messy desk to some unfortunate Junior.

I, Lorri Ireland, leave for a Salem.

I, Marcia MacAdam, leave in silence.

I, Carol MacDonald, leave a twenty-five cent fine to everyone!

I, Marie MacIntyre, leave for Scotland on the next boat.

I, Jean Reeve, leave control of the Weymouth Landing bus to Shushan.

I, Nancy Sass, leave Mrs. Halloran without any paper plates.

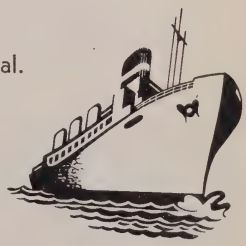
I, Lauri Schmidt, leave my musical policeman to Marcia Lantz.

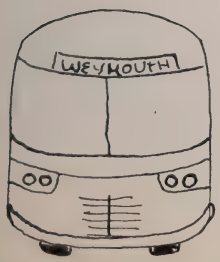
I, Nanci Schultz, leave without socks.

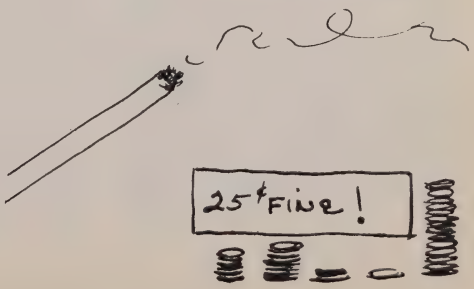
I, Pam Vaughan, leave my voice to a future member of Madrigal.

I, Linda Walker, leave the typing room all empty and quiet.

I, Judy Wickens, leave all but Red.







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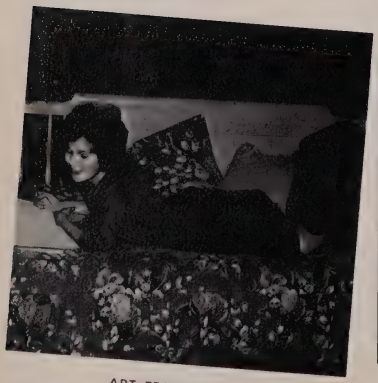

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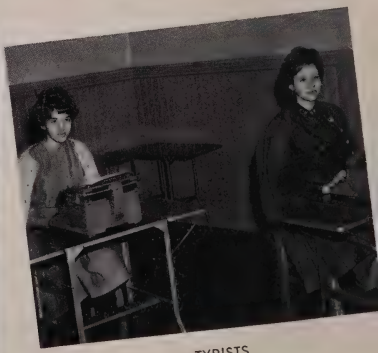

TYPISTS
Judy Catler, Linda Walker

Class History

In 1957, twenty seventh graders entered the formidable grey building ("across the street from the Registry") which would be our home for the next six years. In the next few months, we learned and we gained skill in studying together, working together, and washing lunch dishes together. Under the enthusiastic leadership of our Seventh Grade president, Janet Carpenter, we launched our first class project, the sale of Christmas paper. The year 1957 was a year of "firsts" for us: our first Gym Meet, our first Founder's Night, our first ski trip, our first Shepherd's Pie. We had entered as ignorant little blunderers; we emerged in June as full fledged Woodward Girls.

September, 1958. We started the year free from the drudgery of lunchroom duty and proud of our lofty superiority over the new, ignorant, blundering Seventh Graders. Nancy Sass was our president. It was our year for dramatics. The Mickey Mouse Club on television inspired us all to try our own talents. Everyone was stagestruck. The Junior Dramatics Club presented *Sally's Hat Shop,* a performance to rival the Old Vic Company. Four eighth graders appeared in the school play *I Remember Mama,* which somehow just missed an Oscar nomination.

The greatest drama of the entire year, however, was *Pyramus and Thisbe.* We tried to persuade Mrs. Custer to wear sunglasses and a beret, but she politely refused. Judy Connolly played Pyramus; Marilynn played his lover Thisbe. (Georgette Fontana was a convincing wall. Janet Carpenter and Schultz Schmidt held minor but important parts.) We might all have run away to Hollywood, but the ceremony on Step-Up Day brought us back to earth. We left that June to spend the summer wondering what the Upper School would be like.

In September, 1959, we first learned what "Upper" School meant: three flights of stairs! We hoped that as freshmen we would increase our knowledge and our treasury—especially our treasury! We elected Nancy Schultz as Freshman Class President. It was our year to "get rich quick!" We sold stuffed rats and skunks in the school colors. ("There are so many in our class, we should be able to sell individually!")

Our next project was memorable, to say the least. We secured a movie with the promising title, *One Hundred Men and a Girl.* Tickets sold like hot cakes. The hall was crowded. Girls sat munching candy bars, the lights dimmed, and that title appeared on the screen. To our dismay, the movie turned out to be the story of a lady violinist in a symphonic orchestra. Oh well, at the end of the year, our treasury had increased considerably. In June, the corridors echoed shouts of "So long," "Yippee," and "This will be the first time these gym shorts have seen soap and water since September!"

We were getting older; the summers were getting shorter.

Twenty-two sophomores shtuffled into Mrs. Millard's room. The Sophomore Year looked as though it would be long and dull. We were experiencing our first pangs of Sophomore Slump. Marilynn became our president. Our first project, taking candid pictures, was what is colloquially termed in the business world as a "flop." We tried to start a beanie fad with dull results. We twenty-two sophomores bought our entire stock of Woodward beanies. We wore them in defiance for a few days, but one by one, they became memories, with places of honor in our respective bedrooms. Later in the year we sold Katydids, but we ate up our profits. (Oh, no!) It was a year of high school loves. The names of Alfred, Tony, Lynn and Bill would live at Woodward long after we had left. (They were etched on our desks.) We stopped singing songs from *West Side Story* and Kingston Trio Albums long enough to sing in Chapel Choir each Thursday morning.

In the spring we presented the play *I Have Five Daughters.* Our star, Nanci, appeared a week before the play with her foot in a cast. Just as in the novels, her understudy, Janet, amid cries of "The Show Must Go On," carried on valiantly.

After three years of bitter defeat we won the Gym Meet. Twenty-two adolescents in black tights and colored shirts, doing exercises to *Harlem Nocturne,* was a sight not soon forgotten in Gym Meet circles. Just to show that our class combined brains with brawn, four of us: Dianne Carella, Carol Dunlop, Marilynn Calderwood, and Carol MacDonald, were elected to the National Honor Society. When the year ended, we waved good-bye to our Sister Senior Class and breathed a sigh of relief. We would miss those memorable library studies and the mysterious face at the library door, but "Tempus fugit" Great senior characters were leaving.

September, 1961. Our wild, wild Junior Year. Psychology books would have termed this our "Period of Conflicts." First of all, we were too big for our . . . that is, there wasn't enough room in Mrs. Leighton's room. We needed five new desks. President Jean Reeve kept order in the confusion that sometimes prevailed.

It seemed that whatever had to be done that year was bestowed upon the Junior Class. We staged a Christmas dance, which occurred as usual during a blizzard. The band arrived at intermission. Many of us had had to work that evening. Ironically, the dance was called *Silver Soiree*, although some of us argued for the title *Stopping by Woodward on a Snowy Evening*. Later in the year, someone must have had a crush on one of the U.S. Astronauts, because the motif of the Spring Concert was Moons. Months afterwards a few of us would still be having nightmares about flying yellow paper moons. Our class projects in 1962 were spectacular. We had a highly successful smorgasbord, which, thanks to "donations," cost us next to nothing. Later, on a May afternoon in howling gale winds, we presented the Junior Class Fair, which featured a fat clown and the mysterious Madame Zori. We were victorious in the Gym Meet for the second time. Our Gay Nineties Act "brought down the house." ("What bicycles? I don't see any bicycles!") One morning, Nancy Sass dragged in a full scale wooden man, and we realized that the biology project prize was soon to be at stake. On Founder's Night Jean Reeve was awarded both history and biology prizes. Biology awards were won by Martha Hunter, Carol MacDonald, and Marie MacIntyre. We added one more member, Lauri Schmidt, to the National Honor Society. Before the May Tea for prospective students, taking our cue from the statues of the Ban commercial, we tried to brighten up our homeroom. We spirited a coleus plant from the Music Room, but all of our "borrowed" articles had to be removed the following day.

By June, three-quarters of the class was studying "pink books" (under the desk) while the other quarter, victims of spring fever, sat gazing out the window humming. We left for a summer of work—most of it in local stores. We realized that this would be the last June we would leave Woodward with the intention of returning in the fall. It was a gloomy, yet elating prospect.

In September of 1962 we began our Senior Year. Senior Classes in every school experience an intangible something which sets the Senior Year apart from all others. The Senior Room was actually ours! After the first moments of strangeness in that hallowed room, we set out enthusiastically to make it look "lived in," and it soon did, unfortunately.

We were at last "in control" of the School, with Carol MacDonald, President of Student Government, Pamela Vaughan, Vice President; Dianne Carella, President of National Honor Society, Linda Walker, President of Red Cross, and Janet Carpenter, President of the Athletic Association.

We set out to reform the School and everyone in it. With fiendish glee and muffled cackles we plotted the initiation of the Seventh Graders. It was hard to decide who looked funnier: the Seventh Graders in their assigned costumes or the Seniors in their Cardman uniforms from *Alice in Wonderland*.

We held another smorgasbord, having profited by the mistakes of the year before. The Folk Lores entertained. The Seniors of 1963 were partial to green book bags, wrap-around skirts, Harvard Square folk songs, and turtleneck jerseys. ("When we were your age, it was raccoon coats."

Winter brought faces darkened with loss of sleep over the new enlightened history classes of Miss Faulkner, yearbook deadlines, ("Type faster! Mr. Devoe just came into the driveway!") and a deluge of theses. The Christmas dance this year, appropriately titled *Wonderland by Night*, was far more successful than anyone had anticipated. Although some of us were still pulling cotton "snow flakes" out of our hair, we all enjoyed ourselves. The Seniors even sang out choruses of *Jingle Bells* while the Junior Class looked on with great dignity. By February, the Senior Room population was sparse. We tried to cheer ourselves up by decorating the Senior Room with colorful road signs (acquired by the light of the moon), which at once had to be concealed "with great vig-ah" when the fire inspector visited. Since Miss Bacon's taste differed from ours, we were soon requested to "get those signs out of here!"

The majority vote helped Senior Class Meetings (?) considerably. The Class, after six years, had united against common foes. No longer did we waste time quarreling among ourselves. We were the first Senior Class to go to the Jug-End Barn for our class trip. Mr. Fink added spirit to several class meetings.

Our prom was held at Kimball's in Cohasset. At last—the time came to end our careers at Woodward. The six years seemed like a few months. We all knew, to a certain degree, where our futures would take us. We knew that some of us might never meet again, but that the spirit we had shared would remain alive in the Class of '63 and would make its graduates women who would ever remember their years in the good old grey building that had been their home for six eventful years.

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Sophomores

First Row: Suzanne Pinel, Jane DiNunno, Kristina Meservey. *Second Row:* Winifred Wolf, Carey MacLeod, Kristie Randall. *Third Row:* Sheila Omar, Susan Karp.

Freshmen

First Row: Claire Wickens, Phyllis Goldman, Carol Marchitelli. *Second Row:* Catherine Kramer, Pamela Morse, Nancy Snidman, Judy Ramsdell. *Third Row:* Beverly Dolan, Elizabeth Walker, Linda Rioux, Justine McGuirk.

Lower School

First Row: Lynne Dunlop, Charlotte Guglielmi, Clarene Wilbur, Michele Kelley, Elizabeth Ross, Diane Fitzgerald. *Second Row:* Bradlee Dolan, Deborah Pollara, Marjorie Burak, Carolyn Wyke, Loretta Pelligrini, Gay Bergeron. *Row Three:* Maria Collins, Janet Forde, Sandra Schofield.

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Top to Bottom: P. Vaughan, M. Curto, J. DiNunno, C. MacLeod, K. Emery, M. Hunter, C. Wilbur, K. Randall.

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Red Cross Club

First Row: L. Pellegrini, D. Pollara, L. Dunlop, C. Guglielmi, E. Ross, D. Fitzgerald, B. Dolan, G. Bergeron, C. Laaperi. *Second Row:* J. DiNunno, S. Schofield, C. Wyke, J. Forde, M. MacAdam, S. Prince, J. Hamre, D: Bousquet, L. Walker, K. Meservey, S. FitzGerald, B. Dolan.

Student Government Executive Board

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Red Cross Council

Left to Right: L. Walker, M. Andrews, J. DiNunno, S. FitzGerald.

National Honor Society

Bottom Row: C. Laaperi, C. Dunlop, M. Calderwood, D. Carella. *Top Row:* C. MacDonald, L. Ireland, L. Schmidt, S. FitzGerald.

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Left to Right: M. Calderwood, J. Reeve, C. Dunlop, N. Schultz, M. MacIntyre, L. Schmidt.

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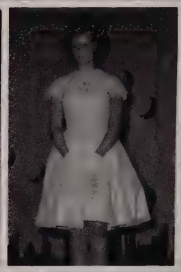
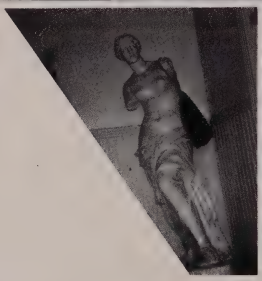
" . . . and my platoon is stationed at Plimoth Academy."

"Lung cancer . . . habit forming . . . sigh."



"Alms, (What a nutty class project) Alms, alms!"

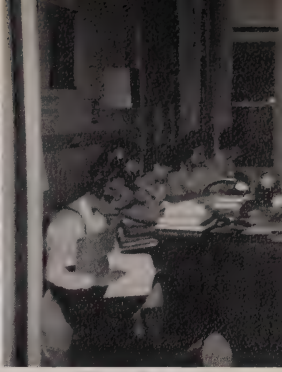


"Hurry! It's quarter past twelve!"

"Excuse my friend."

"Poopsie's home."

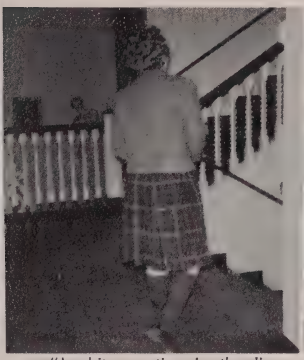
"I just drove over a registry cop! (hee, hee!)"



"Caesar finkus est."

"Hi ho, Hi ho, it's off to work we go."

"I'll kill her!"



"Jacobite meeting in the library!"

"Seven late slips, please."

"Arggh!!"

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"Awk! Awk!"

" . . . can spring be far behind?"

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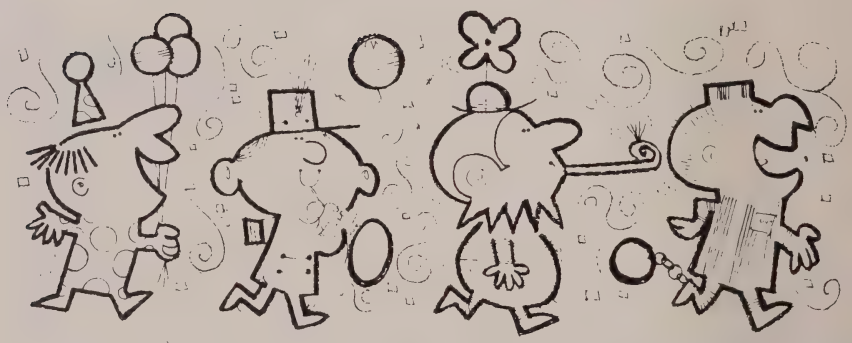

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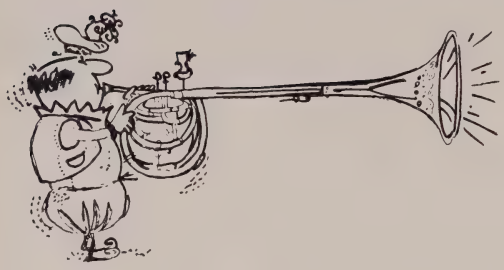

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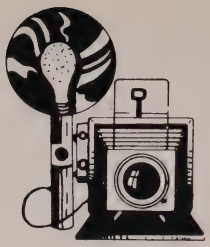

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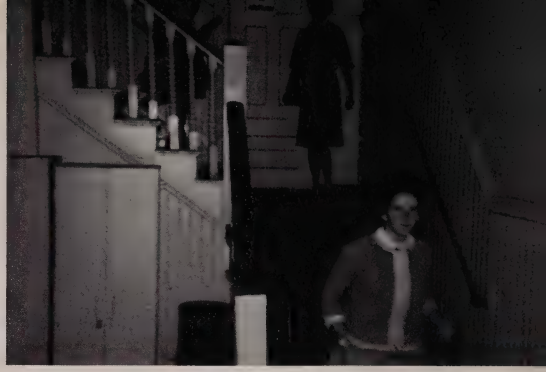

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